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TUESDAY OCTOBER 12. REPUBLICAN TICKET.

Election, Tuesday, November 2, 1886.

STATE TICKET.

JEREMIAH M. RUSK, of Vernon.

For Lieutenant Governor— GEORGE W. RYLAND, of Grant. For Secretary of State—
E. G. Timme, of Kenosha.

H. B. HARSHAW, of Winnebago.

For Attorney General— CHAS, E ESTABROOK, of Manitowec.

For Railroad Commissioner-ATLEY PETERSON, of Crawford

For State Superintendent-J. B. THAYER, of Pierce, For Insurance Commissioner— PHIL. CHEEK, JR., of Sank.

CONGRESSIONAL.

.First District -L. B. CASWELL, of Jefferson. Second District-EDWARD C. MCSETRIDGE, of Dodge.

Phird District-ROBERT M. LA FOLLETTE, of Dane. Fourth District— THOMAS G. BROWN, of Milwankee.

Sixth District -- OHARLES B. CLARK, of Winnebngo. Seventh District-

O. B. THOMAS, of Crawford. Eighth District--WILEAAM P. PRICE, of Jackson.

Ninth District. ISAAC STEPHENSON, of Marinette.

Mr. Blaine is going to take a hand in the Pennsylvania campaign.

The democratic campaign in this state is perioct in all its parts. It does not lack anything that is low in principle and indictive in spirit.

Senator John C. Spooner will make a campaign speech in Milwaukea this evening. Mr. Spooner is one of the very best political speakers in the state. He always says something worth hearing and well worth remembering.

It has not been supposed that anybody is really ignorant of the issue, in spite of the campaign misrepresentations of democratic ponnais. It was proposed, before Gov. Rusk's renomination, to "best Rusk", if he should be presented, as a rebuks for his action during the riots. This proposition was made by the riots. This proposition was made by the defenders of the mob, and it has been carried to the point of a party organization the essential part of whose platform is "anything to best Rusk." Every intelligent citizen of Wisconsin understands that the purpose is the stands that the purpose is the intimidation of public officers and the courts, to prevent the suppres-sion of violent strikes and the entercement of the laws against boycothing. Leading democrats in the state—prob-ably more than half the democrats in the state—recognize the coming election as an occasion for an unmistakable denun-ciation of the attempt to intimidate, and for an unmistable expression of approval of Gov. Rush's promptness and thor-oughness in suppressing the rioters—

This hits the nail squarely on the head. The politicians of the democratic party have gone in the campaign with the spirit and feeling of anything to be Rusk. They have joined the cry of the Bob Schilling gang, of "down with the governor." It is a very sober question to ask that class of democrats, Why down with the governor? The current answer to this question would make every high-minded citizen of Wisconam blush to his bones. Because the answer, if correctly givenwould betray them. They want him beaten because he grandly performed a very nupleasant duty in Milwaukee last May. That is the secret of their opposition to him; and there is no use trying to cover up the facts. But the bitter sentiment of the state is against that kind of epposition to Governor Rusk. Thousands of thoughtful democrate will vote for him. Thousands of temperance men will honor him with their support. His own party will righteously stand by him in this contest between law and order and duty on one hand, and lawlessness and the shameful scheming of politicians on the other.

It is probably worthy of note that so far in this campaign no democratic paper in the state has yet given one reason why Governor Rusk should be defeated.

A DOZEN REASONS WHY RUSK SHOULD BE ELECTED.

Among the many reasons why Governor Rusk should be re-elected the fellowing twolve are worthy of note. Because he is a man of broad common

souse and of the highest personal probity. Because he is a public officer of large ability and unshaken integrity. Because he is a temperance man and a

aplendid representative of the people. Because he has made an excellent offioral and thoroughly understands the

affairs of the state. Because he has the ability to fill the office well and the courage to do his duty

at all times. Because he knows enough not to make

blunders, and is equal to the most pressing emergency.

Because he has been severely tested

and has never been found wanting.

Because he ban the commanding good sense and the personal courage to promptly crush the attempt to over-ride law and order in Milwankee, and thereby prevent the enactment of the Haymarket scene in that city.

Because he knows when men need bread and not bullets. Because he is the governor of all the

people and not the representative of classes. Because he is one of the best examples in this country of strong manhood and of

political honor Because he is a clean-handed official a large-hearted, noble minded citizen and absolutely free from the taint of

machine politica. "Enterprises of great pith and moment" are so engrossing the minds of men, that they neglect their own affairs, and grow old with pain, forgetting that a bottle of Salvation Oil will cure all.

DOGGED BY DYNAMITERS.

CHIÇAGO JURYMAN HOUNDED BY SUPPOSED ANARCHISTS.

His House Secretly Visited and Peered Into, and Himself Assailed with Vito Epithets-Arrest of the Alleged Assaitants of Informer Waller-How Ho Is Persecuted-Miscellaneous Villalny.

Cincago, Oct. 12.—Maj. Cole, one of the

prors who convicted the Amerchists, reported to Officer Fairchilds, of Lawndale, Menday, that he was being annoyed and threatened by unknown men whom he believed to be So-cialists. The major's story was to the effect that the other day two men drove up to his house in a carriage, and, after inquiring for him, turned upon his little son, who was playing near by, and called him the vilest of names, saying that both he and his father ought to be hanged. The boy was badly frightened and ran into the house crying. Officer Gunderson, who heard part of the abuse, warned the men to desist, and told them if they did not he would arrest them. A night or two after this Maj. Colewent to the theatre with his wife, leaving his daughter at home in charge of the little boy. When he returned the young girl told him that she had been badly frightened by a man peering in at one of the front windows and knocking on the glass. The unifer took a that the other day two men drove up to his knocking on the glass. The major took a look around the house, and found on the doorsteps foot marks of lime, the intruder having evidently stepped into a box of time

having evidently stepped into a box of line that was near by.

Last Saturday night Maj. Cole says he was returning home from his duties in the special assessment department in the City hall when he was accessed by a man who asked if his name was not Cole. Being answered in the affirmative, the man applied the vilest epithets to him. Maj. Cole jumped back, and at the same time the rattle of a vehicle of some kind was heard coming down the street, and the stranger took to his back. Maj. and the stranger took to his beels. Maj. Cole also states that the other day he was informed by a man, whose name he could not give, that a committee of three had been ap-

give, that a committee of three had been appointed by the Socialists to wait upon him, for what purpose he does not know.

Four men were arrested and locked up at the East Chicago avenue station Monday night charged with being the leaders of the anarchistic crowd who assaulted Gottfreid Waller in the Swiss saloon at 105 North Wells street Sunday night. The four, it is claimed by Capt. Schanck, were the loaders in the crowd who pursued Waller from the saloon to the police station. Waller, since giving his testimony in the anarchist case, has been unable to obtain work, and has been found to charge his house extent fines out. forced to change his house several times on toreed to change ans noise several times on account of the trouble given him by the sympathizers with the condemned "rods." One of the men had a bullet-hole in his coat. They say they did not attack Waller, but intimated to him that his presence in the saloon was not desired, when he went out and defied them. They then went out after him and he ros.

INDICATIONS OF A CRIME.

Duck Hunt and the Mysterious Doutle of Two Men.

CHICAGO, Oct. 12.—On Sept. 29 John White, Lynn Graves, and John Goodrich went hunt-ing on Wolf lake, near flammond, Ind. Late, in the day White was seen swimming ashor-while the beat and his companions were not to be seen. When he arrived at the town he suited that while hunting the hear head procestated that while hunting the boat had tepset. Graves, White said, went down at once, white Goodrich had endeavered to cling to the boat, but had slipped off and afterwards drowned. The story at the time scened improbable. The water in Wolf lake isvery shallow, being scarcely more than ten feet deep in any part. Shortly after the drowning White disappeared, and has since kept persistently out of the way. Saturday the two bodies were recovered. Graves stated that while hunting the boat had apset. day the two bolles were recovered. Graves head was erashed in, as if by the butt of a gun, while Goodrich's body showed similar wounds. The corener in Hammond took charge of the bodies and held an inquest, at which it was decided that the two men had

died by violence. The vordict recommended White's arrest and examination as a witness, The inquest here was commenced Monday, but nothing was developed absolutely fixing guilt upon White. Mrs. Goodrich swere her husband was a good swhitmer. The inquest was continued to the 20th inst., in order to obtain more testimony. White has not yet work a process.

Got a Fusilade for Apology.

GREENSBORO, N. C., Oct. 12.—Sunday morning about 1 o'clock a disturbance arose between some of the university students at Chapel Hill, N. C., and a number of colored people who live in the town, which resulted in the killing of Mr. J. A. Freeze and the wounding of two others. About 12 o'clock some of the students returned to the college and reported to Mr. Freeze that they had been insulted, whereupon he got up and accompanied them to the place where the trouble arcse, and found several negroes standing in front of a house occupied by a colored man named Parbee, and upon calling for the parties who had insulted them, the students received a fusilate of shots fired from the house. The leader of the negroes, Pat Brewer, who fired the shot which killed Mr. Freezo, hus escaped.

Arrested for Murdering a Weman. MUSKEGON, Mich., Oct. 12.—A few days ago the body of Mrs. Ann McDermit was found in Ceder creek near hore. She had drawn a quarterly pension the day before and it was believed she had been murdered. Monday Charles Sadler, a bachelor living near Mrs. McDermit in an old shanty, was arrested, charged with the crime. The charge is based on the story of some Indians, who testify to hearing the woman's screams and afterward to seeing through the cracks of the cabin Saddler smother her after a hard struggle. Bits of Mrs. McDermit's clothing were Monday found half burned in Sadler's

Wholesale Rubbery of Freight-Cars. Lansing, Mich., Oct. 12.—Burglars ran-sucked the contents of seven freight-cars at the Detroit, Lansing & Northern depot Sun-day night, giving special attention to the five cars of miscellaneous freight for Lansing and points west. Nearly every package in the latter cars was broken open and the contents either stolen or scattered in hopeless con-fusion. The amount stolen is supposed to be arge, but can not be definitely ascertained until shippors' involces are recoived.

Shot Dead by an Olicer. Mr. Carmer, His. 12.—Sheriff Beach, of Whitesides county, attempted to arrest a young man named Kyle on a charge of robbery Sunday, but Kyle drew a revolver and broke loose, firing at the sheriff. Beach chased him, firing four shots from his revolver into the air. Then he shouted to Kyle to halt or he would shoot to kill. Kyle paid no attention to the threat, and Beach Bred again. Kyle threw up his hands and

The Daily Rascal. New York, Oct. 12.—S. Voisin, importer, 5 Leonard street, has disappeared. His lie bilities are about \$50,000.

He was relecting presents for his girl etore Christmar. He bought an amber comb, a box of caramels, and a bottle of Dr. Bull'e Cough Syrup, and showed nimself thereby a right sensible dude.

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HHEY CONFIDE IN NEELD'S HONOR.

The Opinions of Interested Parties as to the Fallure of Ferguson & Co.

Chicago, Oct 12.—The affairs of the firm of J. C. Ferguson & Co., and the uncorrenc-nious departure of Mr. Needd continue to be the talk of the hour in business circles. It is now chained that the liabilities of the firm have been exaggerated, and that a resump-tion of the business, as the one way possible to retrieve the disaster, may be yet brought

Mr. E. B. Howard, a member of the firm, who has had charge of the New York end of the business, arrived in Chicago Monday morning for the purpose of trying to arrange matters. His departure from New York was heralded abroad as "another disappearance" the institution before of course, that ance," the insinuation being, of course, that he had fled to Canada. Mr. Howard in conversation resemted keenly the statement published in some papers that he had in any way "disappeared," and said, in reference to the statement.

"I littend to pay overy dollar of the liabili-ties if it takes me ten years to do it. I be-lieve Mr. Neeld to be an honest man, and I do do not believe he took a dolker of any-body's money. Overtrading has been the

do do not believe he took a dollar of any-body's money. Overtrading has been the cause of all the trouble. The liabilities of the firm have been greatly exaggerated, and there is every prespect that the firm will resume business."

Mr. W. R. Goodbody, of Liverpool. England, who handled the fereign business of the firm, and who is a creditor to the extent of \$25,000 to \$30,000, is also in the city. Mr. Goodbody said that he expected to recover every dollar of his balance if the firm was allowed to resume business, because he had the utmost confidence in the integrity and houer of Mr. Neeld.

STAND UP LIKE A MANI

Who Was the Author of the Capel Sensation?—A Call from the Monsigner. NEW YORK, Oct. 12.—The Herald's San Francisco correspondent tolegraphs an inter-view had with Monsignor Capel, in which the eminent prelate denies with indignation the report of his improper conduct in Cali

ornia, Monsignor Cayel says:
"Having been broken down in health as the "Having been broken down in health as the result of delivering over 100 lectures in a short space of time. I contracted malaria, which had prostated me at times. In this condition I accepted the invitation of an estimable Cariolic lady to stay in the country and there recent," Monsigner Capel here recites at length the social standing and the prodigat liberality of the haly in contributions to the erection and support of Roman Catholic churches and the first that Arch. Catholic churches and the fact that Archbishop Riordan, Governor Stoneman and wife and other leading Californians are frequent guests at her house. Mossignor Capel was introduced to her home by the parish priest, who himself spends most of his time there as her guest. The lady's character is irreproachable, and the stories in question have greatly grieved her friends. Monsignor Capel canchides by telegraphing the following card to The Hordd:

SACHAMENTO, Oct. P.—Towns Editor of The Heratto: Your reporter sends my statement. Lesk the insertion over my signature of the following: In the name of American liberty and in the name of the honor due to American women, let the journal which has given publicity to it, publish the mane of the human monstressity capable of and responsible for giving its false and malicious Californian charge against me, or stand convicted of cross fullshad and convention. Catholic churches and the fact that Arch

Californian charge against me, or stand convicted of gross falsohood and cowardice.
T. J. Capell

KILLED BY A FALLING ROOF.

Bad Accident at North Chicago Rollin Mill-The Casualties.

CHICAGO, Oct. 12.—A terrible accident, esulting in the death of three workmen and vounds to several others, occurred at the rolling-mills of the North Chicago company at South Chicago Sunday. The big Iron roof of the repair-shop fell straight in while five men were engaged at work on it and five others were working inside. An instant after the accident occurred,

hundreds of molders and metal-workers is the employ of the company were working with might and main to extricate the unfortunates. The killed are as follows: Edward Divvous, Michael Hoffman, Anton

The following are the most seriously in jured: Joseph Hartz, badly cut on head and chest: William Bogio, badly hurt internally; Andrew Sibniski, very dangerously wounded about the back and badly crushed: Thomas also burt internally: George Paccekay, hurs on back; Charles Hommild, right leg crushed. The money less is about \$15,000.

The National Harvest. Washington City, Oct. 12.—The department of agriculture reports that the wheat crop for this year will vary little from an incrop for this year will very fittle from an inference of 100,000,000 bushels over last year. The averages in bushels per acre for western states is as follows: Ohio 15.7, Michigan 16.3, Indiana 15.1, 10hnois 18.1, Wisconsin 12.3, Minnesota 12.6, Iowa 12.5, Misconsin 12.5, Kansas 11.5, Nebraska, 9.6, Dakota 10.5, California 11.5, Oregon 12.5.

The average yield per sero of outs is 20.6 bushels, making a crop of over 600,000,000 bushels. The Ohio valley averages over 50 bushels per acro, fowa over 34 bushels, with lower yields in Missouri, Kansas, and the southern states. The eastern states have high yields. The barley crop averages 23.4 bushels per ocre, and the product will come nearly up to 09,000,000 bushels. The everage yield of the rye crop is 11.8 bushels per arra, and the product over 26,000,000 bushels. The high temperature of September and absence of frost have improve I the corn crop propects and made the expectation 22 bushels acre and rendered certain a crop of at

Three Companies in Trouble. BALTIMORE, Md., Oct. 12.—The wholesale and importing hardware firm of S. B. Cook & Co, made an assignment Monday to George W. Grafflin for the benefit of creditors. The assets are about \$100,000 with liabilities probably a few thousand dollars greater. Mr. S. B. Cook, senior member of the firm, is also president of the Scott Manufacturing company (capital \$40,000), which is also involved, its paper having gone to protest, and a re-ceiver for the latter concern will be applied for. Mr. Cook is also president of the Walker Horse Shoe company, and this company, too, will be somewhat affected.

Evansvile. —Rev. F. L. Wharton, M., E. minister of this place, took the early Monday morning train for Ohio, on a visit to his

-Charles Robinson has traded his house and lot on Liberty street to E. A. Nichols. of Magnolis, for his fair.

—D. E. Stevens will move to Albany the last of this week, if the weather permitted.

mits.

—Joseph King has had to stop blecksmithing, and take treatment for bis
health. John Evans has hired an experienced blecksmith in his place, and will
ranthe blacksmith shop in connection with his wood work shop.

Excitement in Texas.

Great excitement has been caused in the vicinity of Paris, Tex., by the remark-able recovery of Mr. J. E. Corley, who was so helpless he could not turn in bed, or raise his head; every body said he was dying of consumption. A trial bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery was sent him. Finding relief, he bought a large bottle and a box of Dr. King's New Life Pills; by the time he had taken two boxes of pills and two bottles of the discovery, he was well and had gained in flesh thirty--Subscribe for the Daily Gazlette

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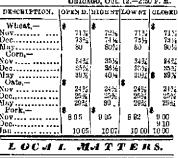
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o fair quality 30@40c. BCCKWHEAT— at 45@50c. COHN—Shellod @ 10s. 35 @37c; car 75 lbc 85 HAY—Timothy for ton \$0.0\$8, other kinds
LO\$7. Baled hay \$11.50 per ton.
GROUND FEED—Second per 100 tha.
EGGS—Ecarce, 12014c per dozen
TIMOTHY HEED—\$1.50.51.75 per 46 the.
POULTHY—Turkeys—8201c. caickens 708c
OLOVEH BEED—\$4.250.151 per bushel.
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PELTS—Range at 260205 % off for unmer
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chantable. White 25@27c; for mixed 24@25c. MEAL—\$Mic per 100 lbs. Bolled \$1 50 POTATOES—50@80c per bushel. BUTFER—1403c. ... BUTFER—1403c. ... \$1.75@4.00, per. 100 lbs. Cattle \$2 \$0.054 \$0

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ANOTHER SUDDEN DEATH.

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few minutes from its first appearance was so prostrated that I had to be carrie was so prostrated that I had to be carried to my bed-room, where I remained until the following May. During the interval of January and May the suffering I bore could not be described. I was treated by the best physicians, also had different once in consultation without any material change. My arms and limbs were drawn in such shape that I could not lie down, and was helpless to assist myself in any way. I was in the constanteare of a norse both night and day. One of the nurses I had applied magnetism, but that was a failure. I commenced taking Athlophoros, and could feel its effects upon me as soon

antire. I commenced taking Atmophoros, and could feel its effects upon me as econ as I commenced taking it. It was certainly marvelous. I was soon able to straighten my limbs, and when I had later five bottles I was free from rheumatism."

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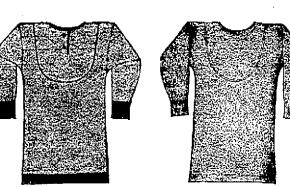
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the center of the line. District Assembly 49, of Now York, received mingled applause and greans as it passed, because of its championship of the colored dolegate, Farrell, otherwise the purade passed off pleasantly. The line of march was through several of the principal streets to the state fair grounds, where an admission of 25 cents was charged. When everybody who cannot to pay the quarter was collected heide, there were 0,000 to 7,000 people present. Mr. Powderly held an informal reception for an Lean and then left for his hotel to attend to business and also because he was not feeling well. Cheaper than Ever Selore

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We show an unusual large stock of Clothing for children, boys and men,

TRUNKS,

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Besides fall lines of

Tinware, Glassware, Crockery ! Oil Cloths, Carpets, Fancy Goods and Novelties. All we ask from those

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YEARS

DEVOTED THE TREATMENT OF CHRONIC DISEASES.



At Janesville, Wis., Myers house. dress all letters to Dr. F. B. Brewn

(composed of journeymen) refused to raise the boycett on certain members of the exchange The Protective association was composed of the various unions whose members were This long experience with thousands of the various unions whose memors were engaged in the building trades. The Masons and Bricklayers' union was the backbone of the association. The other unions were willing to raise the boycott but the masons per sistently refused. One by one the unions have drawn away from the Masons' union, until that organization alone remains in the Pertection association. of nationts enables me to cure every curable case. Those afflicted with Lung or Throat Disease, Heart, Liver or Kidney Disease, Nervous Prostra tion, Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Dobility, Youthful Indiscretions, male and female, Cancers, Old Sores, Tumors, or any Chronic Ailment, are invited to call and examino my record of cases curred when hope of a curred had been ABANDONED.

minima to raise the object on sales of amontors, but they refused. Then the one players resolved to reserve the right to buy where and of whom they choose and to open independent or non-union shops. Saturday advertisement were inserted in various newspans of the corts on hour and

Candid in my examinations, rea sonable in my charges, and never en courage without a surety of success.

DR, F. B. BREWER

Residence: Laboratory, EVANSTON, ILL.

.starday, the 23d of October Ad

THE GAZETTE.

Wh. BLADON,
SECRITAGE.

THEY WANT THE EARTH.

ASPIRATIONS OF THE KNIGHTS AN-

NOUNCED BY A LEADER.

Procession Day at Richmond-Speeches

at the Fair Grounds-Powderly on the

Color-Line-The Stock Yards Strike-

Boss vs. Boycotter at Albany, N. Y .-Railway Troubles-Labor Notes.

RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 12.-Monday the

city offices were closed by the mayor's order to enable the officials to take part in the demonstation of the Knights of Labor, and nearly all the workshops and factories were also closed. The city was in heliday attire and everywhere could be seen the badge of

ARMORY HALL.
the K. of L. on mumbers and delegates—white and black. The procession, which

list week, but there were about 5,000 in

line, of all ages, sexes and conditions, of whom 2,800 were on foot and of those 1,600 were colored. Mr. Powdorly and the rest of the executive bard compiled carriages in the genter of the line. District Assembly 49,

because he was not feeling well.

rate to the convention from Elmira, N. Y.

both laws and rights were surrect as 1 on 1 on England, the law coming in one ship and the rights in another. The first ship got here, but the latter never arrived. He denounced the press and telegraph, saying they were both combined against labor, and referred at

ength to the anthracite coal regions where near dug the coal for 10 cents a ton, their families living in slab hovels, while the families of the owners of the coal veins lived

families of the owners of the control free in hixary at the sea, shore, and people 125 miles from the mines had to pay \$5.50 per ten for the coal. The fuel of generations a thousand years hence was mortgaged to six great monopolies. He advised the Inhorers to work more with their brains. He thought the fact that Jay Gould was so rich could not be helded but recreed that supporter says.

he helped, but proposed that some other sys om by which such accumulations would be

mpossible should be tried, and called upon the knights to support their own papers, say

ing there was an organ of their own in Richmond and the editor livel in a garret and

existed on cheese and crackers.

Mr. C. H. Litchman followed and advised

aborers to use the suffrage as a means to ob-

tain their ends. Labor, be said, creates all values, and the laborer was entitled to a larger share of those values. This could only

as well as the seven men in Chicago. "Re-cently I was asked," be continued, "what as Knights of Labor wa wanted. I replied that the good book told as that the earth and the

fullness thereof was the Lords, and that as we were the children of the Lord, we wanted our inheritance—we wanted the carth." There

was almost deafoning chairs, which were re-newed when Mr. Litchman udded: "And have than this, we are going to have it." After the addresses there were bicycle races,

who shall occupy the same bod, private con-veyance, or such other place as he is unaster of. I reserve for myself the right to say who

AN INTERESTING LABOR FIGHT.

cause the Euilding Protective association

Last week the boss masons asked the mase

mions to raise the boycott on some of their

few whose members would not go in with the

aertorm a certain duty."

Protective association.

JUSTA C. SPENCER. CITY EDITOR

convention to effect a settlement of the pack-ors' strike, held a long conference Monday afternoon with Messrs. Botsford and Hately, representatives of the packers. After the conference Mr. Barry stated to a reporter that the packers hisisted on a return to the theory system, but there was a prospect of a compromise on nine hours' nay for eight i compromise on nine hours' pay for eight cours' work, lur ten hours' pay for nine hours' work. When the conference ended no, time vas set for a future meeting, as the repre scrinitives of the packers wished to confer fully with all the rest of the packers and said that it would take several days to effect a

that it would take sevoral days to energy a settlement.

The strikers held an open-air meeting in Packingtown Monday night which was ad-dressed by Mr. Barry and other speakers, who counseled moderation and urged the men now working eight hours to remain at work and those who had left any unfinished work to return until the houses had been

Sustained a Labor Law.

Sustained a Labor Law.

Dernorr, Oct. 12.—An important phase of a case against John Craig for importing Canadian ship carpenters was determined by Judge Brown Monday morning. The defendant's counsel had interposed the objection that the entire law was unconstitutional. Judge Brown has had this question under advisement for some time. It involved not only the Craig case, but was a test upon which the whole law was to stand or fall Manday morning Judge Brown delivered an elaborate written opinion, reviewing each objection to the law and overruling them all. jection to the law and overruling them all. Ife holds that the law is within that provision of the United States constitution permitting congress to regulate commerce.

The Cleveland Ballway Strikes. CLEVELAND, Ohio, Oct. 12.—Monday morning found the attitude of the New York. Pennsylvania & Olio railroad toward the striking brukemen unchanged. The officials are still hoping for an anticable adjustment, and while no arrangements had been made with the brakenen, it is probable that many of the strikers will rourn to work. The read will probably run its froight trains soon, if not with old brakenen with new men. The ien are quiet but watchful, and express themselves as being very determined. The machine shops of the company in this city were closed down Monday.

A Growing Difficulty. CLEVELAND, Ohio, Oct. 12,-At 6 o'clock Monday evening all the brakemen of the list and second divisions and the switchmen at Mondrellie, Pa., quit work. The milroad company were fully prepared for the strike. An order was sent through to move all started at 10 a.m., was not as large as it would have been probably, because of the color question which was brought forward freight as quickly as possible and to receive none whatever. All freight trains have been abandoned.

Mighty Good Reason for Inaction, DEFINITY GOOD REASON for Finetian.

DEFINITY, Oct. 12.—The Socialist labor party, which decided to both the regular labor randicates in this city and nominate an independent tickot, has now decided to put up no fielest. A "radly" Sunday mustered only sistem receive. sixteen people. Ordered to Go to Work

Phil. Adelphia, Oct. 12.—The executive board of the Knights of Labor bave ordered the striking stove molders to go to work at Will Sets the Boycotters Free-

ALBANY, N. Y., Oct. 12.—Governor Hill has commuted the sentence of the Theiss Loy-cotters so that their imprisonment onded because he was not feeling well.

A good deat of disappointment was expressed by the thousands who assembled at the fair grounds. United States Sonator-Elect Daniel, Governor Lee, Mayor Carrington, Grand Master Workman Powderly, and others were advertised to speak. Mr. Daniel sent a message to the committee of arregorements, stating that this befor the 100th A Beautiful Trophy for Riflemen.

Boston, Oct. 12.-The second series of ritle

Boston, Oct. 12.—The second series of Fine contests for a \$200 trophy, presented by Col. H. E. Hill, of Boston, between the veterans of Gen. Phil Sheridan and Gon. Inbai Early, will take place at Winchester, Va., Wednesday. The trophy, which was made by hand by George W. Bartlett, who carried the headquarters that of Gon. Hunt, edief of the Arman of the Potennes is a augements, stating that this being the 100th rangements, stating that this being the foot-anniversary of the city charter of Lynch-burg, he would deliver a public address there, and Governor Lee and Mayor Carrington were kept away by afficial business. There were two speeches delivored by other gentle-men, however. Mr. Ratph Eganument, a dele-cate to the convertion from telluica. N. Y. perfect silver cannon, with gold plated barrel gate to the convention from Elmira, N. M., spoke first. He talked from the seat of a carriage in front of the main building in the fair grounds. He referred to the meeting of thirty-two men in Reading, Pa., in 1878, when the knights were first organized, and that necessity created that order and made it grow. He then proceeded to denounce class besidetic and conventions and managery. and incurated complete, and is considered to be one of the finest troubles ever contested for by any riflemen. The northern team is constituted as follows: Capt. F. H. Buffum, Fourteenth New Hampshire; Col. A. C Ian, Fourteenth New Hampshire; Cof. A. C. Wellington, Thirty-eighth Mussachusestls; Capt. C. W. Hodgdon, Fourteenth New Hampshire; Capt. S. E. Howard, Eighth Vermont; Capt. George A. Reed, Twenty-sixth Massachusetls; Liout. James Welch, Eighth Vermont; Corporal D. H. Taompson, Fourteenth New Hampshire. then proceeded to tendence class depistation and corporations and monopoly; add the people had plenty of law but no rights, saying that this state of a fairs was explained recently by a statemen who said both laws and rights were started to us from

The Fisheries Dispute.

Lewiston, Me., Oct. 12.—Senator Frye says that one of the results of the inquiry by the senate committee on fisheries is the couthe sentte committee on fisheries is the con-firmation of the fact that both fishermen and owners of vessels agree that they require ab-solutely nothing of Canada other than the treaty rights of 1818. It is unnecessary for them to take bait in Canada waters. All they need to enter Canadau ports for is "shelter, wood, water and repairs." The privilege of fishing within three miles of shore is valueless. The trouble is the Can-adians refuse us the rights which they admit. dians refuse us the rights which they admit we are entitled to.
The senutor said be would remedy nutters

by putting such a duty on fish of all kinds as would shut out Canadian fish from our

Wilson Barrett a Success NEW YORK, Oct. 12.-Wilson Barrett wa greeted by a very large nudience Monday night at the Star theatre, on the eccasion of his first appearance in America. The play was "Claudian," in which Mr. Carrett has won great success abroad. He was well re-ceived, being repeatedly called before the curtain, particularly at the end of the fourth larger share of these varies. This could vary be obtained by union. The knights stoul be-tween monopoly and anarehy. He cau-tioned neople against driving the la-borers to desperation, saying it might lead to the execution of 700,000 men in many cities, as well as the saven men in Chicago, "Renot, when he was recalled four times. At the end of the play, in response to the continuous applianse, Mr. Barrett made a brief and graneful spaceh, expressing his appreciation of the reception accorded him.

Bridging the Bloody Chasm. Ridging the Broody Charm.
RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 12.—The members of
John A. Andrews post, G. A. R., of Boston,
arrived here Monday and were received by
the First Virginia regiment, Phil Kearney
post, G. A. R., and the R. E. Lee camp of
Confiderate veterans, and were escented
through the principal streets of the city. As through the principal access of early inglit they were hanqueted at Sanger ball. An address was made by General Communiter Edgur Allen, of this city.

and at night there was a banquet, followed by a ball, in Agricultural hall. Mr. Powderly has published his answer to Hewitt Is Tammany's Candidate. the criticisms upon his action in selecting a crisped knight to introduce him to the con-tion. He says social equality can not be a galaxed by law and adds: "The sanctity of New York, Oct. 12.—Tammany hall Monday night nominated Abram S. Hewitt for mayor. the firefule circle can not be invaded by those who are not welcome. Every man has the right to say who shall enter beneath his roof,

Will Meet at Rockford Next.

Chicago, Oct. 12.—On Monday the Rock River conference decided to meet next year at Rockford, Ray, Mr. Early was placed on the superamunited list. A report on the Chicago district stated that there were 19,009 members sixty churches, and thirty parsonages, which, with other property, was valued at \$2,000,000. The annual collections for church purposes were \$500,000.

Can Not Handle All the Freight. Peressuna, Pa., Oct. 12.—The freight traffic on the principal railroads centering in

gotten that personal liberty and social equal-ity stand side by side. They would deny mo-the right to make my own selection as to which of the assembled representatives should this gity has increased to such an extent that it has caused a blockade in the various yards, which now contain over 1,000 leaded cars writing to be moved. This the companies are The Master Builders vs. the Unions at Albany, N. V. Albany, N. Y., Oct. 12,-The members of meable to do, owing to thescarcity of loco-motive power, a condition of uffairs almost apprecedented in local railroad history. the Master Builders' exchange three weeks ago shut down all work in the building trades be-

> —Twelve cents a week pays for the DAILY GAZETTE—SEND IN YOUR NAMES

VerykRemarkable [Recovery. Mr. Geo. V. Willing, of Manchester Mich., writes: "My wife has been almost helpless for five years, so helpless that she could not turn over in bed alone. She used two bottles of Electric bitters, and is so much improved, that he is also be able to the province of the country were." she is able now to do her own work."

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papers for masons at 40 cents an hour and inhorers at 2234 cents per hour. Monday all the shops opened as non-union, excepting a The best salve in the world for ours bruises, sories, ulcers, salt rheum, fever sories, tetter, chapped hands, chilblains, corns, and all skin eruptions, and postively cures piles, or no pay required It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cent per box. For sale by F. Sherer & Co majority. The shops resumed work with only a small number of men.

NO COLOR-LINE IN THE CHURCH. The Bishop of Kentucky Speaks His Mind

Very Radically. Chicago, Oct. 12.-The house of deputie of the Protestant Episcopal church resurred its sitting Monday morning at Central Music and The Roy. Dr. Jenckes, of Indiana, presented a memorial to the memory of Vice President Thomas A. Hendricks, and supplemented the presentation of the memorial with a brigger property of the life of the deceased. with a brief culoxy of the life of the deceased and his labors in the Episcopal church. Several memorials in reference to the proposed changes in the prayer-book were presented

and appropriately referred.

The louse of doputies and the bette of bishops there end in joint sestion as a board of missions. Bishop Dudley, of Kentucky, made an address concerning the colored peo ple. It is probably well that the convention is in session here instead of in Richmond, as the bishop's address was anti-colo line from the start to the finish. He declared that the color line bad no place in the church of God, and that he would as soon sit with a or you, and was no whites man over cro-ned. He carnestly advocated work among the negroes by the church on terms of Christian equality, or else the imputation sometimes made that it was a church of caste night prove true.
At 12 o'clock the delegation from the pro-

An 12 General ton designation from the pro-vincial symbol of Canada was received by the joint houses standing. Lord Bishop Binney, bishop of Nova Scotia, responded to the greatings of Bishop Lee and the Roy. Mr. Dix.

CONDENSED NEWS.

The British cutter Stranger won the de ciding race with the American sloop Thetis Monday, beating her eleven minutes in a fivehear run

At thirteen different points along the Plud-son river, between Catskill and Marltorough, ripe strawberries were gathered last week in ripe strawmerries were gammed the open field, "Bobby" Adams, an expert burglar, the principal in the \$15,000 stamp robbery at Minneapolis, has been judical at Chicago, in default of \$5,000 ball.

A bullet was on Sunday morning fired through the window in the Poish church at Pittshorg, with the evident intention of killing Pather Misaewitz.

Fay Tempiaton, the comic opera sheer, who last year was divorced from William West in Chicago, has gone to Europe with Howell Delorite, one of the richest young men in Wull street.

Mrs. Gen. Grant received Monday a check for \$150,000 from the publishers of the general's memoirs. She had previously been paid \$200,000, and it is thought that she will ultimately realize \$505,000.

manately require \$500,000.
Congressman Knute Nelson, of Minnesota, was nearly drawned in Lake Victoria, near Alexandria, Minn., Monday. He was in the water over an hour and was unconscious when recovered. His boat upset. when recovered. HIS DUAL RESCORT An assignment has been made by the Book & Marshall Carpet company of St. Social reference analities are mainly in Chi-

eago, Cincinnati and the castern cities. The stock on hand is valued at \$50,000. The Republican central committee of St. Louis, in view of general disantiafaction with the ticket recently placed in the field, forest the withdrawal of all the nominees, and will realize from the middle of the state of the second of the se

nake a fresh attempt to suit the public. A telegram from Halifax, N. S., says an officer and crew from the Canadian cruiser Terror went aboard an American fishing schooner detained for breach of the customs laws, and hauled down the American flag because the captain of the schooner refused to obey anorder to do so himself.

Swallowed a Fiery Draught. indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 12.—Melvilk Hogae, a miner, living at Carbon, met death under peculiar circumstances. He had been on a "spree." Arking from bed, it night be lighted a miner's lamp, and obtaining the bottle in which liquor was kept, proceeded to pour out a glassful. The alcohol ignited and quickly burned with a flash, so badly burning Hogue in the face and throat that he died.

New York, Oct 12.—Over 129 leading merchants and business men in the city have igned a circular deploring the disastron offers of the "mijust and complicated" tariff has, and calling a meeting of those sharing such opinions for the purpose of taking steps to secure congressional revision and reduc-

Related Ruse Ball Cames. CHICAGO, Oct. 12,-The Washington at Kansas City league clubs played seven innings of ball Monday, resulting in a score of 7 to 5 in favor of the cowboys. Allegheny and Metropolitan, of the association, played eight innings. Allegheny scored 4 and

The Auchoria. St. Johns, N. F., Oct. 12.—The Anchoric

has arrived here, the steamer which was sent out after her having missed her. All her passengers are well and will be forwarded to their destinations as soon as possible.

THE MARKETS.

CRICAGO, Oct. 11.
On the board of trade to-day the quotations were as follows: Wheat—No. 2 October, opened for, closed 68%; November, opened file, closed files, Corn—No. 2 October, opened file, closed files. Corn—No. 2 October, opened file, closed files, November, opened file, closed files, November, opened file, Cornel file, No. 2 October, closed file, November, opened file, Cornel file, November, opened file, Cornel file, November, opened file, November

packing, S. 195.140. Cattle-Stendy; beeves, \$1.005.140. Intellects. \$2.005.140. Steepers, \$2.005.140. Steepers

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INSIST ON TEN HOURS' WORK.

Struction of Adults at the Chicago Stock Vards.

Carcago, Oct. 12.—Messis. Butlor and Burry, who were sent here by the Michmend

Carry, who were sent here by the Michmen

A SERIES OF CELEBRATIONS The "Three Americas" to Unite in 1889

and 1892, at Washington City. WASHINGTON CITY, Oct. 11.—The propesed permanent exposition of the "three Ameri eas" to open here in 1892 is rapidly taking eas' to open here in 1802 is rapidly faking shape, and the beard of promotion in charge of the project are already encouraged beyond expectation by the gratifying responses from all over the country and with the progress already made. The project contemplates: First—A constitutional centennial coloration to Washington in 1880, by the sixteen American republies in honor of the parent republication of the parent republic lic—the United States; second, a world's exposition at Washington in 1823 in honor of the 400th auniversary of the discovery of American by Columbus; third—a permanent exposition at Washington of the resources, arts and industries of the three Americas. The permanent part of this project does not appear to the progress with the control of the progress of the columbus areas are progress. mean a permanent fair of private exhibits It means that the "American Museum," "American Art Gallery," the governments exhibits by the fifteen Spanish American re publics, the state and territorial exhibits of the forty states and territories of the United States, and other features of the proposed world's exposition of 1800 shall remain permanently at the national capital, in forannaemy is the mastern capital in form somewhat similar to the present national mastern, and probably under the same man-agement—that of the Smithsonian Institu-

The fundamental idea underlying this project is more intimate commercial relations goods. between the several sister nations of the three between the several sister nations of the dark Americas. Its strength in congress may be inferred from the numerous bills of a similar nature and all learing on this fundamental idea that were introduced last session in the senate and house. There were six or eight of them by such men as Sherman, Curtin, and others of equal prominence.

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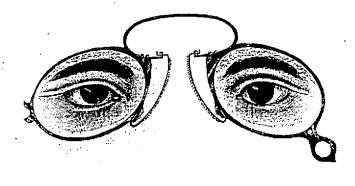
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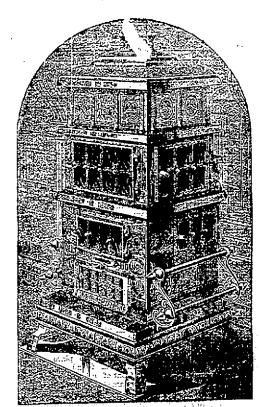
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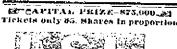
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Literary Women Abroad. Lady Anglesea, the former Miss Minnie King, of Georgia, is here, still a very hand-some woman, and at the Hotel Thermal a neally remarkable group of women read charaspeara together every afternoon— Family Kenthe, Mrs. Richard Ritchie (Anno Tranckaray, author of the "Story of Eliza-beth,") and Miss Louvestra, daughter of Entile Louvestra. Thus, there the literature of Entile Louvestra. Emile Louvestre. These three literary ladies Emile Louvestre. These three literary ladies add their quota to the famous power which has made Aix-les-Baines remarkable this summer. Famny Kemble has perfectly snow white hair and looks grand and tragic. Her fine eyes have not lost their power. She is very stout, but carries herself well. Mrs. Ditchie suffers much from ill health and the over-brainwork she has indulged in. She is still, as she always was, the most delightful of women. She married a man treathers. 1881h, as sue anways was, and most originating of women. She married a man twenty years younger than herself, her godson, and has several children! She seems very happy in

her marriage. - Aix-les-Baines Letter. A Yellow Dinner.

A hady at Newporthus just given a "yellow diamer," which would have delighted the heart of Oscar Wilde. In the middle of the leart of Oscar Wilde. In the middle of the table was a large basket of golden rad, now one of the favorite flowers in fashionable society; grouped about it were smaller dishes of marigold, scattered over the network table clath, beneath which was a yellow cover. The candles were yellow, with yellow cover. The candles were yellow, with yellow, plush mats. The laddes, dressed in yellow, were persented with gilded palm leaf faus teld with yellow ribbons. The bonbors were yellow, the china a yellow and gold, and yellow and an increase of wages. There are about low, the china a yellow and gold, and yellow and mines which it operates.

rait was served as dessert.—Boston Gazette. A Lawyer's Novel Plea,

A Lawyer's Novel Pice.

A very subtle plea was put forward recently at Offenburg by the counsel of an individual who was being tried for having used insulting language respecting the late King Ludwig II of Bayaria. The lawyer proved that the authorization for the trial had been signed by the king on June 3 last, but that the report of the medical experts, read in the Bayarian essentibly on June 8, but destablished. essembly on June 8, had established the fact that the king, at the time he signed the document, was no longer a free agent. The court entered a nolle pros. accordingly.-Boston

Transcript. Charter Oak for Dinner. A temperance crater was given a wooden nutner nade of a piece of the Charter Oak at New Haven, Conn., some time ago, and put the carriesty in his nuseum. His wife got out of nutner one day, took out the one which we will be the control of the con which was in the museum, and served it up to her husband in custard for dinner. It was highly indigestible, but that temperance man now boasts of laving had a piece of the Char-

ter Oak for dinner.—Chicago Times, Invited to the Execution. Invited to the Execution.

There is in jail in the City of Mexico a young man who is a waiting execution for the murder of his mother. Last week several of his friends received nicely printed eards worded as follows: "Francisco Del Moral has the pleasure to invite you to be present at his execution, so that you may be able to judge how a man should die."—New York Graphile.

Figured It Out Exactly. When Brodie, the newsboy, jumped from the East river bridge some of the newspapers said that he was thirty seconds in reaching the water. The Manfacturer and Builder has figured it out exactly, and demonstrates that he dropped from the bridge to the water in just 2.8 seconds. In thirty seconds he would have fallen 14,752 feet if there had been room to fell at 14,752 feet if there had been room to fell at 14,752 feet if there had been room.

o tall so far.—Exchange. Oliver Optic's Future Home. Oliver Optic's Future Home.
William T. Adams (Oliver Optic) will make
Minneapolis his permanent home after this
winter. It is said that he will enter into
business in that city with his sonsin-law, Mr.
Sed South Russell, the actor, who, with this
winter's engagements, will close his professional correct,—Detroit Free Press.

The Crowd Came. A Knoxville, His, policemm, who ented as doorfeeper at a dramatic performance, gave a password, instead of door checks, to those who left the hulding before the curtain rose. Within a short line nearly every one in town lanew the password, and before the first act was overthe house was crowded to suffocu-

The Secret of His Elixic. A committee of Parisian doctors has chal-lenged Succi, the Italian faster, to fast forty days in a French hospital for a stake of 5,000 francs, on condition that he reveals the scere of his clixir, for which a patent is guaranteed, and that the experiment be repeated by two other persons.—Poreign Letter.

A Mean Merchant. A wealthy Charleston merchant, who availed himself of free passes offered by the railroad to send his family away, and who decked his clerks for coming to work law the norming after the ourthquake, has been hoy-settled by the afternoon of the contraction of the order.

S. S. Prentiss' Family Mrs. Prentiss, widow of the late Sargent S. Prentiss, of Mississippi, and daughter have been visiting the Boston schools. Mrs. Prontiss and daughters are at the head of one of the later injuries when the bend of one of the best private schools for girls in New Or-

cotted by the citizens, and will probably have to retire from business.—Exchange,

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To Sustain the Regency Established by Alexander-Latest from the Prince-The Czar Indifferent-Another Fright ful Massacre of Christians in Tonquin The Tory Plan for Treland.

Sofia, Oct. 12.—Results have been received from the elections in eighty of the eighty-six electoral districts in Bulgavia. Soventy of these are in favor of the govern-ment. The city of Rustehuk gave 1,940 votes for the government, against \$0 for its oppo-nents. M. Neklindoff has addressed a note to the government, declaring that the elec-tions were llegal and protesting against the attacks recently made upon the Russian representatives.

Alexander Will Defy Russia LONDON, Oct. 12.—A dispatch from Vienna says that M. Stojenow read a dispatch at a meeting in Rustchuk Monday from Prince Alexander, declining the money voted him but the above of the control of the co by the sobranje, but declaring that he was prepared to accept the throne of Bulgaria again if re-elected by her people.

Won't Go to War for Bulgaria. LONDON, Oct. 12.—A St. Petersburg dis-patch says that the czur recently stated that if the Bulgarian question could settled peaceably, well and good, but that Russia would not go to war on account of disorderly Bul-Balm for Kaulbars' Sout.

LONDON, Oct. 13.-Upon the arrival of Gen. Kaulbars at Shumla Monday he was met by a deputation of citizens, the spokes-man of which assured him that the people had full confidence in the government.

FOREIGN MISCELLANY.

Frightful Religious Persecution PARIS, Oct. 12.—The director of the Catholic mission has received information to the effect that 700 Christians have been massacred and thirty villages burned in the Tanhoa district of Tonquin. Nine thousand people are homeless and starving.

Comment on an Alloged Tory Scheme. DUBLIN, Oct. 12.—The Freeman's Journal, in its issue Menday, commenting on the alleged Tory scheme for the government of Ireland, said: "It is a deliberate plan to split the National league organization and minimize the national demand." The Irisk Times said the alleged scheme of the Tories is so reliable a regard to work to the tories. pulpuble a cumred it wonders that any joural was so deceived into its publication The scheme referred to is to establish four provincial councils in the four provinces of reland which shall have full power to legis-ate in Irish affairs for the respective provnces, but no Dublin parliament.

Supposed Victims of Belfast Humor. BELFAST, Oct. 12.—The decomposed bodies of a man named John Andrews and his wife of a man named John Andrews and his wife were found in an unoccupied house on Christopher street Monday. The police are divided in opinions as to whother it is a case of marder or suicide. A number think that Andrews and his wife were victims of the

Lucking for the Chief Anarchist. VIENNA, Oct. 12.-The police authorities ave sent to Berlin a detailed description of

mines which it operates.

The Priestly Assassin Must Dio. MADRID, Oct. 12.—Galeots, the ex-priority who murdered the Bishop of Madrid, has seen sentenced to death.

Death of an American in Berlin. BERLIN, Oct. 12.-Dr. Abbott, the American dentist, and the oldest member of American colony, is dead.

Rejected a Socialist Appeal. LEIPSIC Oct. 12.—The suprame court has ojected the appeal of Bebel and other Socialists from the Freiburg court's sentence. Chief Justice Chuse's Remains,

Washington City, Oct. 12,-The remains of the late Chief Justice Salmon P. Class which were buried in Oak Hill cemetery, Georgetown, in May, 1873, were trunsferred Monday from the old burial casket to a new one and placed in the cemetery chapel, to re-main there until they are taken to Cincinnati, Gen. H. V. Boynton and several other friends of the dead jurist were present when the old easket was opened. The body, which was embalmed before burial, was found remarkably well preserved, the face being recogniza-ble. The new casket his on its his a silver plate with the following inscription: "Salmen P. Chase, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States. Born Jan. 18, 1808; Died May 7, 1878."

Brighton Beach and Latonia. New Your, Oct. 12.—Monday's racing or New YORK, Oct. 12—Alonday's racing on Brighton Beach course resulted as follows: Parb, ¾ mile, 1:17¼; Revoke, I mile, 1:45½; Grand Duke, 1 mile, 1:46½; Bonnie Prince, 1½ miles, 2:00½; Top Sawyer, 1¾ miles, 2:12½; Treusurer, 1-10 miles, 1:52½.

CINCINSATI, Oct. 12.—At Latonia course Monday, Tank Park Park GINGINATI, Oct. 12.—43 Latonia courses Monday Tony Pastor won the 34 inite in 1:17½; Binnaul, the 34 mile in 1:04; Walnot the ½ mile leads, tabing second and third heats in 1:30, 1:33½, the first heat being won by Elsio B, in 1:31. Llera won the 1 mile in 1:45, and Kensington the 14-16 miles in

A Descried National Canifal. WASHINGTON CITY, Oct. 12.—Seldom late years were fewer congressmen to be found in the national capital than are her now. But the sonators and fev representa-tives were in town Monday. They were Son-ators Pugh, Jones of Aricansos, Dolph, Mon-gan and Hampton; Representatives Kleiner, Ward of Indiana, Heard of Missouri, Law-ley of Hilling and Alley of Missouri, Lawer of Illinois, and Allen of Mississippi. Two of the senators mentioned-Pugh and Jon left Washington Monday night for New Hampshire to attend the funeral of Senator

Got Itself into a Libet Soft. CINCINNATI, Oct. 12.—James Morgan, of the board of public affairs, Monday entered suit against. The Commercial Gazette for \$50,000 damages for an article published in that paper Sunday regarding the presenta-tion of a set of silverware to Morgan while a member of the board of public works.

And Now Russia Is Worrying Us. WASHINGTON CITY, Oct. 12.—The state department has received official dispatches corroborating the reported selzure of an American school of the control of t ican schooner by a Russian war vessel in Alaskan waters.

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Hoosier State Has More Government Money Than Is Right. WASHINGTON CITY, Oct. 11.—Third Anditor Williams, of the treasurery, has written the governor of Indiana stating that an abstract of claims paid by the United States to Indi-num for expenses incurred in defense of the rountry during during the rebellion shows that various amounts have been improperly illowed: Fisrt, in excees of vouchers presented; second, twice for the same service, and, third, amounts allowed without vouch-ers, amounting in all to \$46,123. As speci-

mens he enstances the following:
"Take, for example, vencher No. 130, de-count of O. P. Kendrick, charged in an abstract filed by the state and allowed by the third auditor for \$3,000, whereas the voucher itself called for \$2,000, thus raising the amount \$1,000, Voucher number 0,344, ac-count of Robert Bomett & Co., vouched for \$54. It is charged on the abstract filed by the state and allowed by the third auditor's office \$5,425, a difference of \$5,371. Voucher No. 4,611, account of A. Bookwalter, amounting to \$9.50, is charged on the abstract presented by the state and allowed by the third auditor for \$950. There are other like items for smaller amounts which will be observed in the course of an an examination of the ubstract. The auditors submits that the next legisla-

tion should provide for the restitution of this money. HATCHED IN THE UNITED STATES.

Diabolical Anarchist Plot to Destroy the City of Vienna,

VIENNA, Oct. 11.—The police authorities have furnished to the press an account of the recently discovered plot to kill the emperor and destroy the city. The details as officially vouched for surpass in atrocity those of any dynamic complexey ever before revealed. The scheme, which was one of diabolical in genuity, was hatched in America and di-rected by persons residing in that country and in London, but was being carried out mainly by Vienna Anarchists lately returned from America. One group was detailed to burn the city. Another group had charge of the dynamite operations, and still another group forgal the necessary official documents and coined money for the expenses of the enterprise. Parties were detailed to set fire to the palaceand superb buildings in the suburbs of Pen-sing, Untermeidling, Hetzondorb, Meidling, the Favoriten district and elsewhere. The police, after learning of the plot, refrained from interference until the plans of the con-spirators were nearly matured. Those con-cerned were mostly Czechs and Germans. Up to the present time seventeen arrests have

Sam Cox Home Again, New Your, Oct. 11.—Hon. S. S. Cox, minister to Turkey, arrived here on the stoamer La Champagne Sunday. He was met by many friends and warmly received. He said he came hone on a mission connected with his official relations with Turkey, and would proceed to Washington to report.

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Plaintiff's Attornoys. STATE OF WISCONSIN, IN CHUUIT SCUULT ROCK COUNTY-Sarah E. Bow-man, plaintiff, vs. Charles E. Bowman de-fondant

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Plaintiff's Attorney.
P.O. Address, Edgerton, Rock Co. Wis.

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Noice is hereby given that at the November term of the county court
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in said county, on the lat Theaday of November A. D. 1886, being November 2d. 1886, at ten
o'clock a. m., the following matter will be
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The application of Louis D. Jeromo to admit to probate the last, will and testament of
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said county, deceased, and to grant letters of
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For County Olerk-WM. F. WILLIAMS, of Union-

the Young Men's Extension society, at the First M. E. church to-morrow even-For County Treasurer— WILLIS MILES, of Janesville.

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-- The slips of the M. E. church will For District Attorney— B. M. MALONE, of Beloit. For Surveyor-EDWARD RUGER, of Harmony. to be present.

be rented to-morrow, Wednesday, ovening. Friends and supporters are invited New York Saving Store-Thursday

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-Attend the oyster supper given by

Friday and Saturday. Special bargains throughout our stock. Look out for our 'ade,' in to-morrow's Gazette.

-There are quite a number of fair premiums yet unpaid. The treasurer requests that all persons will call and gat SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENTS. the same before October 25th. -A team used for hauling lumber at

For Superintendent of Schools, let district.
J. BOYD JONES, of Evansville.
For Superintendent of Schools—2d district—
H. C. THOM, of Turtle. David Jeffris lumber yard ran away this atternoon and one of the horses was considerably out by a fall. -Mrs. Cook's studio is now open for

pupils at her residence on Milton ave-A republican senatorial convention will be held at the court house in the city of Janes. nue, both morning and afternoon of vitle, on Friday, October 15, 1886, at one o'clock Thursdays, Fridays and Seturdays. p. m., to nominate a state senator to be sup-ported at the coming election. Each town and ward in the county will be entitled to the same -Oriental Lodge No. 22, Knights of Pythias, assemble in regular weekly ses-

Joilris block, West Milwaukee street. -The La Prairie prohibition club will hold a meeting at the Grange hall on Wednesday evening, October 20th. Mr. Wm. Street of Janosville, will address the 'ads,' in to-merrow's Gazette. Black Morrocco, Cornichon, Tokay, audienco. All are invited. Muscat, Catawbs, Delaware, Concord

-There was no meeting of the water commissioners last evening-only Com. Phelps put in an appearance, and he adjourned for want of a quorum. There garment will find it to their interest to was no pressing business to be consid-

-The second dance of the Young Men's Qasdrille Club will be held at the tor dry goods at the cheapest prices, at Rilles' armory next Thursday night. As the field. The Milwaukee Senthis is an invitation party and only a tinel saye, in regard to the lesgue: select company will be present, a very enjoyable time is expected.

and more attractive as the scason advances but none can be said to leave that far stronger league than last year's and of Sol, Tobias, the jeweler, behind. He the rivalry between them would be much has made a number of changes in the greater. Responsible persons are at the trimming that add greatly to the goneral

-This notice which had just blown from a farmer's gate near Albion is probably More novelties in dress goods at Arobie supposed to explain itself:-"Oct. 3rd 1886. I here by fore bid all piersens Reid's than at any other house in the ontrien throo this or Trusping on My primmiss with out My Promision .- L. O." As a specimen of phonetic spelling this could hardly be excelled.

New York Saving Store-"Opening" Found-A package of knives and display fall and winter millinery, Thursspoons was picked up near the Park noday, Friday and Saturday, 14th, 15th and tel Saturday afternoon and await au 16th. All the new things in hat shapes, fancy feathers, trimmings, etc., together Acknowledged by all the ladies that with about one hundred trimmed hats

are posted that Archie Reid's immense and bonnets. A general invitation is cloak stock embraces more new styles extended. by the Milwaukee street pavement this which there were three candidates. The three attributes of a wise man are Carle was the first, and soon after that bearing, forbearing and buying Skinner's was taken away minus a hind wheel,

morning. A buggy belonging to W. F. Gateley's ice wagon went through the same performance. It all goes to show that the street commissioner should run Persons of all ages and sex should put his breaking plow over the pavement ouce or twice.

-Galbraith Bro's give notice What's the use of paying 14c for cheese when you can get fancy full cream at last time, that they will not allow young Brace & Brown's for 10 conts. East and men and boys to abuse their Shotland ponies in the pasture near the fair grounds, and any trespassing there will 50 elegant imported velvet beaver be punished to the utmost extent of the shawle to be sold at 25 per cent, under law. Already some of the ponies have been minred. The boys are well known, and if they are found on the premises A Reality-the Badger Soap Co's again, they will be handed over to the marchal.

-A surprise in the shape of another Patronize the Troy Steam Laundry for first class work. Call at the office for special prices or family work and young ladies drill team is now being prepared for the Janesville people. The martial tread that ochoes through the large washings. Will call for and deliver Guards' armory building and sets all the floors to creaking is only an accompani-Assorted home made candies, chocolate ment of the preparatory drill that is baing gone through with every other afternoon. The affair is to be an entertain-WANTED-Ladies, local or traveling; A Wanderful entirely new specialty for ladies only; \$4 daily entirely made; no photo, no painting; particulars free RS, P. Y. LITTLE octs-10d Dox 43, Chicago, Ill. ment for the benefit of the Congregational church, but beyond that everything is

shronded in deep, dark secresy. -The highway, street and bridge committee of the common council, to whom was referred the plans and specifications of the water works, as reported by the board of commissioners, were out yesterday examining the proposed pipe lines. Col. Ruger, the engineer of the water works commissioners, accompanied the committee. We do not know what conclusions the committee arrived at or what their report will be, although it is the best 5-cent cigars in the market, at intimated that all were satisfied with the pipe lines on the east side, the only \$1,000 will buy a good house and two serious questions coming from portions une lots in 1st ward, three blocks from on the west side. The committee will

probably report on Monday evening.

-There are now about five hundred men and over two hundred teams at work on the cut off within four miles of town. Beyond that point the grading is completed except for the long stretch of marsh through which a temporary trestle has been put. This is nearly one thousand feet long. As soon as the rails can be laid gravel trains will be run out and a solid embankment built. Even where the track is laid there still remains much sion belonging to the Union are requested to be done. The road bed must be to deliver the same at once to Frank screened and guaranteed the best in the brought to the proper level, and otherwise prepared for the running of trainswork that will take considerable time And will take no other. What we mean can lay about half a mile of track a day. is A. Booth's brand of oveters such as As for the grading Mr. Smith, of Smith & Langdon, said this morning that four weeks of good weather would give all We are in a position to save you at least 10 per cent on any kind of a winter the time necessary to complete this along the online line. A slight dolay has been sarment.

BORT, BAILLY, & Co. garment. Wheeler & Stevens, the real estate right of way over some city property but agents located in the Phoebus block, are it is now understood that the report of always supplied with farms, and desirable the commissioners of appraisal will be city property at bargains. They do a filed Friday. general real estate business and show

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Brieflets. --An electric light now shines out

the city inspecting the pipe organ at the om the store of W. F. Carle. Court Struct M. E. charch. -An important meeting of the Guards will be held at Captoin M. A. Nowman's men prominent among the Knights of

Honor, was in the city last evening. -The Young Ladies' Guild, of Trinity -Col. Edward Ruger went to Rock-Parish, will meet on Tuesday evening of this week with the Misses Fox. study of political economy this evening,

ford this morning to do some surveying -The Lowell club will continue its for one of the large manufacturing establishments of that city. -J. M. Hemmens, for nearly two years

Personal.

-Mr. O. Marshall, of Milwaukee, is in

-A. E. Boss, of Milwaukee, a gentle-

messenger boy in the Western Union telegraph . Hice, is now enjoying a week's vacation. He is visiting at Monroe. -Dr. Q. O. Sutherland leaves for New York to-morrow morning where he will spand a few weeks in the hospital, devoting his time to the study of special

branches of his profession. -O. G. Benuctt, who has been assisting Dr. Thor Judd during the past year. eturned to his home at Multon to day, He expects to leave for Chicago within a few days, to take up studies in the Col-

loge of Dental Surgery. -Mr. J. H. Matihows, of Milwaukeee, arrived to the city last evening and this morning commenced the work of putting up the Benner fire escapes and water columns on the Myers house, the workmen being now engaged in putting up the escape on the East Milwaukee street front of the hotel.
—Dr. T. Judd, H. Bump and F. Sherer

returned last evening from their desr hunting expedition through northern Wisconsin. Two of them claims that the shooting was first class, while the other eays that not enough deer were killed to make a count worth while. The question is, which treads closest to the sion this evening-lodge room in the path of white-winged Truth?

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Interest in polo is again being revived says the Racine Journal, and Milwaukee players are endeavoring to form a league between Racino, Janesville, Oshkosh aud Milwaukee. They have already seenred Fanbustock and Williams, if a league is extended. established. The members of the old Lakeside team are willing to again enter "Correspondence has been entered into with parties in Obicago, Racine and Janesville and favorable answers have been -Show windows are growing more received from all of them. These three cities, with Milwaukec, would form a to be held within a week or two, as formation of a league will be taken. the enterprise that each city shall secure

> Biopala." New York Saving Store-Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Special bargains throughout our stock. Look out for our 'ads.' in to-morrow's Gazette.

Officers Elected. The annual election of officers of the fire department was held at the west side engine house last evening. There was a good attendance of members, the only -Two more victims were gathered in strife thing for the office of secretary, for President R. J. Richardson; vice president, W. E. Spicer, and collector E. B. Heimstreet, were re-elected by acclamation. The first ballot for secretary resulted :- Wm. Morrissey, 19; Wm. Len-

grees above zaro.

milwankee Exposition. On Saturday, October 16, the Chicago Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad company will sell round trip tickets to the exposition good for that day only, at one cent per mile each way which will make the

return on Monday, at the usual rates (3.70) including ticker to the exposition-

Two Thousand and Costs. The judgment of \$2000 and costs, in the case of Mary Mulcairns against the city, was assirmed by the state supreme court at Madison this morning. E. M. Hyzer and Ed. F. Carpenter were attor-

neys for the plaintiff. New York Saving Store-"Opening" display fall and winter millinery, (Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 14th, 15th and 16th. All the new things in hat shapes fancy feathers, trimmings, etc., together with about one hundred trimmed hats and bonnets. A general invitation is

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THE BECOIT BIOTERS.

One of them is Now on Trial Before Judge Patten.

The testimony in the trial of George Munn charged with an assault on the Salvation Army, was not finished yesterday. When the usual hour came for adjourning court, one of the attorneys suggested that perhaps it would be better to stay a little later and get through with as many witnesses as possible. This was strongly objected to, one of the "twelve good men and true" remarking that "this jury was an eight hour one," and so when the matter was laid over untal this morning only three witnesses had been examined.

To-day those who were on the stand were William Harris, Alva W. Pritohett, E. Bowling and A. J. Holliday.

The testimony went to show that as soon as the salvation army began their meeting the crowd that gathered seemed auxious to provoke a disturbance. The mayor soon went where the army was and gave the order "Disperse to your barracks." As he did so, someone on the outside tossed a pebble that hit him on the hat The cry was raised, "They have hit the mayor,' and a rush followed. The bass drum and other instruments were kicked to pieces, the drummer knocked senseless, and others in the army were badly burt. It appeared from the evidence that Muna smashed in the drum and also int the drummer. No testimony from the defense has yet been presented, but a number of witnesses have been summoned to swear to the defendant's good character, and a lively fight is expected. The jury in the case consists of R. W.

King, W. M. Batch, J. B. Eble, Henry Hanson, Silas Kent, J. W. Allen, S. A Pond, J. J. LaGrange, A. H. Loucks and C. B. Withington.

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An Amendment for the Political

In speaking of the nomination of Mr. over pay newspapers for publishing the laker Caruth, for member of congress in general laws. Did each paper set its own Cancus System. Asher Caruth, for member of congress in the Louisville (Kentucky) district, the Milwaukee Sentinel explains the mode of conducting the primaries:-"The nomination was made not by a convention of delegates chosen by caucuses, but by a primary election in which every demooratic voter in the district and no others was allowed to vote. It was a regularly head of the movement, and a meeting is conducted election, conducted under the supervision of the congressional which definite action with regard to the committee of the district. No person of legal age in 1884 who did not vote It is the intention of those interested in | for the Cleveland and Hendricks electors was allowed to vote at this primary elecwhatever players they desire, and that tion. Persons residing in the district who have attained their majority since no rule shall be made barring profesthat time and who will be lawful voters at the next regular election were permitted to vote upon declaring their intention to vote the straight ticket in November. Judges and clerks were appointed as at a regular election, and only these officers the candidates, the members of the congressional committee and the person, voting at the time were permitted to be in the places where the polls were opened The polls were kept open all day, and provision made for canvassing the votes and making scaled returns to the con-

dates than the cancus and convention no primaries were better advertised or system. In this city, for example, there more fully attended than Mr. Bartholf's; nariz, 14, and J. M. Ebritager, S. The second ballot resulted in the choice of Mr. Lennartz, the vote being Lennartz is no rule for excluding any person who was absent from all but his own where is the sir? We know of treasurer, declined the office and Mr. John Slightam was elected, receiving the onlire vote.

The Weatner.

At seven o'clock this morning the thermometer indicated 56 degrees above zero. Partly cloudy with scutheast wind. At one o'clock p m, the register was 51 and 77 degrees above zero.

Plant Hulbs.

Talip, byscinth, crosus, nare issue and of party of progress, whose mission we for winter blooming just received by trust is but inst bezau.

Test weather is no trust of excluding any person who was absent from all but his own town, where is the sir? We know of one work allower in a party caucus, and it is no rule for excluding any person who have seen to the consumption of a sale of 4CO names conspicuous in his opponents of the canous, but democrate 28 well, and the canous, but democrate 28 well, and therefore, while the showing of the week of each of the assembly, and ride on party in various delected to the assembly, and ride on passes, but it always did make a differing to the week of the market are not made public, and, and therefore, while the showing of the week of the market offered no feature of note, though out their republican friends in them were the most numhow as absent from all but his own town, where is the sir. We know of one made one prices to more than pay for the trouble.

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for winter blooming just received by Walter Helms.

The Pharmacists Protection Law. The following resolution was unanimously passed by the Evansville W. C.

price of the tickets \$1.70, including a ticket to the exposition.

Round trip tickets will be sold every day this week except Saturday good to return on Mouday, at the usual rates the great need of the hour in this state is the great price of the infamous law known as

the repeal of the infamous law known as the Pharmacists Protection law. Theretemperance workers everywhere to the strocious character of this law, which virtually repeals the only decent temperauce law, "Local Option," upon our statute books; also that we urge them to so agitate this matter with our voices and pens that our next legislature will not pens that our next legislature will not dare let it stand unrepealed. And in pursuance of this resolution we do instruct our corresponding secretary to send a copy of this resolution to all the papers of the villages and cities of our vicinity.

Joint Public Sale of Trotting Stock, At Meadow Lawn stock farm, four miles southwest of Bacine, Wednesday, October 27th, 1886, at 11:30 a.m. Sale comprises 25 head of horses, brood mores, and fillies. Standard bred, one stallion evening in Apollo hall, at 7:30 o'clock colt by Alder Goldsmith (783.) Also sharp. The first half hour will be de- five first class geldings bred near Lexvoted to instruction, and it is hoped that ington, Ky., and purchased there three overy member desiring justruction will years ago by Edward Bain, of Kenosha, Wis. The following stallions are represented in the sale: Swigert (650) he has 13 of his colts with record of 2:30 down to 2:181/2 by Moody, Alden Goldsmith (738,) Brilliant (1951,) Goldsmith Abdallah (164.) Ourtie Hambletonian (589.) This sale will be conducted fair and square. Every man that comes will bayo equal chance. Terms, twelve months credit will be given with approved notes bearing seven per cent interest per

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THE THIRD DISTRICT.

Answered

CLISTON, Wis., October 11, 1886 To the Epiton: -I notice with much regret the assumed opposition to the reelection of Hon. J. C. Bartholf to the assembly from the 31 district of Rock county. It seems to me that many of the reasons for the opposition are trivia and unfair. Mr. Ezra Goodrich, of Mil ton, starts the opposition by asserting that he is a boy; we had supposed that in this country persons of the male gen der strived at their majority and manhood at the age of 21, and were entitled to all the rights and privileges of citizens. holding office not excepted. Mr. Bar, tholf was born in Whitewater, Nov. 23, 1858, and hence is nearly 28 years old; be has lived long enough to graduate with honor from Milton college, learned the trade of printer, and to become editor and proprietor of an interesting and useful country newspaper and an honored citizen of Rock county. Is it a crime to be young? then we have all been great sinners. Is it a musdeamor to have aspirations and ambitions for the present pirations and ambilions for the present and future? then the whole drift of American education is at fault; as a stimulous to action and preparation for the duties of life, every youth in the land is pointed to successful, honored citizens in all the walks of life. In our last legislature walks of life. In our last registrative work ten men whose ages would not average a year older than his—some of them were younger. One of our most active and neeful members of congress was born in 1855, and has already served two years. Reference to the history of the

times, entered public service and attain-ed eminence before they were 25 years Great stress is laid on the fact that Mr. Bartholf rides on free railroad passes. So does every other member of the legisla-ture and so do our state officers, and hundreds of other prominent men in the state who are not officers. Nearly every oditor in the state has passes over the various railroads, componsation in part public and of value to the railroads, and why should Mr. Bartholf be singled out as a target for grumblers as though

will show that some of the most celebrat

ed names of either anotest or modera

he was a singer above all other men. Is the time to complain when it is shown that his political nots are influenced by Another accusation is that he voted to

type and publishing these laws as passed week by week as contemplated, the pay would not be excessive, but because state printer can stereotype them and print them in convenient form for the public, on a steam press at a less sum, to contract editors, there is grambling, and yet there is no way that the same amount of information can be placed before the public at so email an expense. Local county papers are not great sources of wealth. They publish much sources of wealth of a political nature, like cancus and campaign notices, for all parties without pay. They are the chief avenues of public information and the greatest promoters of the public weal, and almost without exception lend almost without exception lend almost without exception and efficient aid in building up the right and suppressing the wrong, and we do not begrudge the mosety they get for publishing state laws. Had the law licensing drugstores to sell liquor said that the supervisors may instead of shall, leaves perhaps it would have been betlicense, perbaps it would have been better. Another session is near at hand, and amendments will be in order. We have known laws before that were not perfect; but a small country druggest cannot sell liquor for medicinal and me cannot sell liquor for medicinal and me chanical purposes, and pay the high license that retail dealers do to sell for a beyorage. He that is without sin, let him cast the first stone. let him cast the first stone.

The carpet-bag objection seems most triding of all, because a man cap dispose of his interests and leave his

gressional committee.

Such a primary election is a far better method of testing the sentiment of a party in respect to its choice of osnaidates than the caucus and convention is a convention of the control of the co

discord in the ranks of this grand out party of progress, whose mission we trust is but just began.

These laws, complained of by Mr. Bartholf's accusers, were endorsed by a majority of the senate and assembly, and approved of by Governor Rusk, one of the best governors our state ever had, and who was renomonianted for the third term by accommand. But we expect and

T. U., and forwarded by the secretary torm by acclamation, and we expect and believe, will be voted for by Mr. Barthbolf and all his political enemies.

"Lot us have page."
Republican. The Poperat of Patrick Connors.

The last sad rites over the remains of Patrick Conners were held this morning, the Rev. Father McGinnity officiating. tore be it

Resolved. That we call the strention of There was a large attendance and the procession that followed the remains to the grave was a large one.

High mass was celebrated at St. Patrick's church at nine o'clock. Father McGippity introduced his remarks upon the deceased by speaking of the perishability of all earthly riches. He said that man came into the world with nothing and he must leave it with nothing-None of the property that he had on earth was his, it was only for aso while he lived and then must be given up. A tensut would not be likely to spend all his time in fixing up another man's house, not knowing how long he might live there; and how much more foolish is it for π_8 to spend our days in providing for a structure of clay that must be left be. hind us when we die, especially when we leave our immortal soul uncared for. The one who was soon to be laid at rest, Father McGunnity continued, early realized the truth of this and his example was always one that might well be followed. He was charitable, honest and faithful and many will realize with sorrow in the years that are to come that Patrick Conners to no more. At the close of the sermon the remains

were borne to the Catholic cometery for interment, the pall bearers being Michael Mulcahey, Michael Forey, annum. Five per cent off for cash. Michael Finley, Martin Barron, Peter B. Leshey and Patrick Collins.

New York Saving Store-"Opening" display fall and winter millinery, Thurtday, Friday and Saturday, 14th, 15th and 16th, All the new things in hat shapes fancy feathers, trimmings, etc., together with about one hundred trimmed hats STATE; THE SUBSCRIPTION PRIOR IS ORDER and bonnets. A general invitation is TOBACCO.

The Charges Against Mr. Serthulf What has Been Done Here and Elsewhere.

> The Blackets for Old and New Lonf-Enstern Items—in General.

JANESVILLE.

The reports from growers and buyers who have been riding say that the '86 orop is caring out very finely. Much cr the early out has already cured out and 13 only waiting for cold weather enough to freeze out the stalk to commence stripping. In fact, Wisconsin '86 look the finest of any leaf that has been grown in the state since the '82, the only drawback to farmers being the light crop. Prices are firm with a considerable inquiry for the balance of the 'd now held by the local packers, while '85 is gradually coming to the front as the best goods in the market for binder purposes with a corresponding advance over former prices. F. C. Greene and others dealers are in the market for '85, Mr. Green having purchased a number of crops during the past week at about former prices. Our correspondents from Edgerton

Stoughton and other Wisconein points show that through all the state the leaf has been shedded in good condition-The general inclination among growers is to wait until their crop has cured out before making any effort to sell. In Evansville farmers report that theh tobacco is enrice out nicely, and that it will be of a fine quality. It will be ready

to strip ecou. Some siles of '85 have been made lately at prices ranging from 7 to 12 cents. IN GENERAL. The New England Homestead has followed up its achievement in publishing the most complete report of the eiger lest crops issued for years by another

that may well place it at the head of the eastern agricultural journals. This was the publication of a "fair number" of sixteen pages, eight of these devoted to a very readable report of the Bay State fair at Boston. Much of the matter was telegraphed from Boston to Springfield, and Massachusetts journalists very properly recognize it as a triumph in that department of newspaper work. The Western Tobacco Journal re-pub-

lishes the item regarding F. C. Greens printed in these columns a short time ag and in commenting upon it eays: "Mr. Greene is one of the most successful of the buyers and packers of Wisconsin tobacco is starting in modestly by hard, intelligent and persistent work, he has reached the position of one of the leading operators in Wisconsin. His parchases of 1885 Wisconsin reached well up in the thousands of lend | cases. One of the leading tobacco dealers was

speaking of the condition of the market a few days ago, and in regard to the '86 said the general sentiment among dealers was to let it alone. The warehouses are full of old leaf, and until this is unloaded, little buying will be done. In view of this, it will be well for growers to so arrange their leaf that they can carry it through the swent themselves. The Gazette advised this course last year. and many tried it with profit. In several cases those who did not found themselves at the mercy of the dealers, their less beginning to sweat and no means at hand for getting it out of the bundle. When leaf is tied up in hands instead of bundles it will be found in the long run to meet with a more ready sale and to bring high enough

onyers are at work nore unying the 1836 crop on the poles, and also in the Housatonic Valley, paying all the way from 15 to 24 cents. This may be true as far as the Housatonic Valley is concerned, but we can learn of no sales of '86 in this vicinity.—Baldwinsville Gazette.

CONNECTIOUT VAULEY. The dealers are very active throughout The dealers are very active throughout our towns in the valley where there is any old tobacco left. The new (rop still shows a superior leaf in every respect. The portion supped is very fine and nice. Dealers are examining, with a view of purchasing on the poles. A few sales of the '86 crop have been made, yet at a complete statistical and price. Offers not enough to establish any price. Offers not enough to establish any price. Offers have been made for many lots in Massa-obusetts and Connecticut, but growers have declined the offers. We feel our-tain that good, fair prices will prevait for the new crop.—American Cultivator.

PENNSYLVANIA. There was a moderate amount of to-bacco sold in this market during the week. On the whole, fully 470 cases have changed hands, which is a falling off of SCO cases, compared with the transactions of last week. For the corresponding week of last year 1,000 cases were sold—Lancutter New Era. . 01110.

Occasional sales maintain prices which prevailed all along—'84 Zimmor's Spanish, 10 coats; '85 Z. S. 10 to 12 cents; '85 Little Dutch, 7 to 8 cents; '85 Seed 5 to cents. New crop is curing under favorable

conditions. - Miamisburg Builetin. Facts Worth Manuving.

In all diseases of the masal mucous

membrano the remedy used must be non-tritating. The medical profession has been slow to learn this. Nothing satisfactory can be accomplised with donches, snuffs, powders, syringes, as-tringents or any similar application, betringents or any similar application, because they are all irritating, do not thoroughly reach the affected surfaces and should be abandoned as worse than failures. A multitude of persons who had for years borne all the worry and pain that catarrh can inflict testify to radical and permanent cures wrought by Elvic Cream Ralm. Ely's Cream Balm. A large black walnut book case and see retary, suitable for office use, at the old

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The weather has been exceedingly varm the past week, and no rain has fal

len.
-There have been several deaths in Brodhead and vicinity the past week. Three well known men having passed away. Mr. Kimberly father of E. O sway. Mr. Kimberly, father of E. O. Kimberly, died last Iriday night and was buried Sunday. Mr. Kimberly had been in ill health for a long time past, and all'hopes for his recovery were given up for a long while past.

—Mr. Jurad Bowen, of Jordan Prairie,
was found dead in his bed on Sunday

repairing to his house, Mr. Berry fell from the ladder and expired in a few

roe, made an excellent king. The par of Mordecar was taken by Mr. Rogers, o

Rockford, and all of the rest was home talent. We think Brodhead is justly preud of her musical artists, and there

are few small towns of this size that can show better.

The speech of the Hon. H. H. Giles,

of Madison, last Thursday night was well attended, and was reported as very

good.

-Mrs. Edson Clinton and her daughter, Miss Scraple Clinton, went to Mis-

vankes on Monday to spend a few days

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Emeraid Grove.

-Mrs. John McArthur has been

Chicago for the past two weeks visiting relatives and friends. Her return is ex-

pected this week.

-Mr. David Barlass has returned

rom Spink county. Dakots, after spending about four weeks with his son and other friends formerly residents of this vicinity. He gives a very favorable report of the country and thinks it must

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his trade next week.

—Rev. George Smith and wile, of Milton, paid a visit to Rev. D. B. Jackson and family leat week.

—Mr. J. F. Cleghorn, of Clinton, spoke in this place last Thursday evening, in the interest of the third party movement.

Mr. Clephorn, in certainly a pleasant

Mr. Cleghorn is certainly a pleasant and interesting speaker, and merited a much larger house.

—Mr. J. S. Hitchards, a traveling

—Mr. J. S. Hitch set, a traveling agent, was in town Saturday, showing the merits of the Monroe rotery harrow.

—Frank Cummings, of Janesville, spent Sunday with his parents.

—At the preparatory services of the Congregational church, two persons were received into the church on profession of faith. Mr. Austin D. Clark was elected descent. -The usual fall removals are begin

ning.
—Clarence Wright has rented the Clarence Wright has rented the Clarence Tear, and has horn farm for the coming year, sud has lately moved upon it.

—Services of the Congregational church have, for the past few Sundays. been unusually well attended, due, no doubt, to the fact, that neighboring churches have been temporarily pastor

-After gathering a hat full of eggs from under a neighbors fence and carrying them a trifle less than a mile on one of the warm days last week to the store to awan off" for caramels, gum :: and other female delicacies, it is somewhat discour-ageing to have the clerk pronounce the eggs rather, sour and aged. We advise eggs rather sour and aged. the young ladies to try another market next time-Milwankee, for matance; also buy a new hat for the young man who so kindly furnished his best for an egg bas

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-Mr. Dans Taylor, who has been spending the past few weeks in Brodhead visiting friends and relatives, re-

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